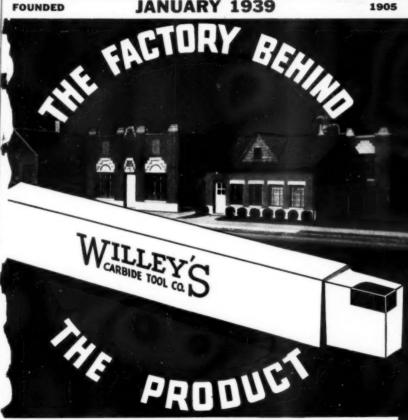
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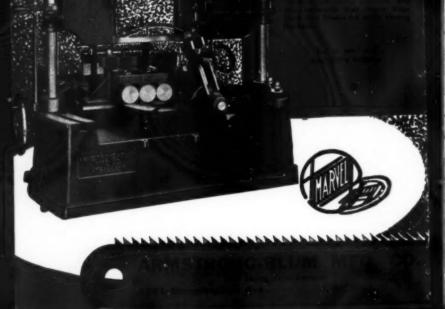
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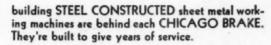
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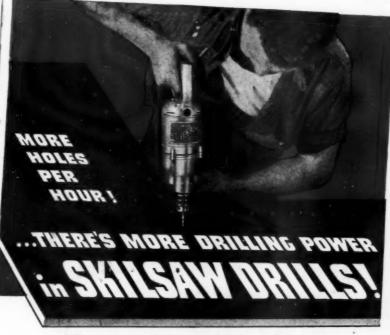
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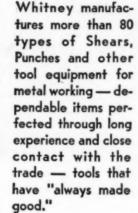
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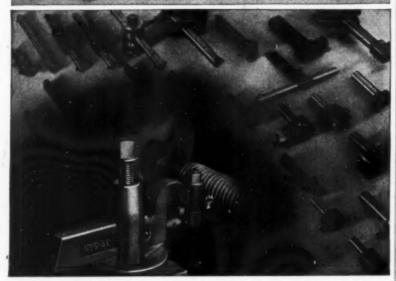
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Design and Use of Diamond Tools

By Philip H. Van Itallie *

Three types of diamonds are used industrially: - crystallized or gem stones; bortz, a round or imperfectly crystallized form with radiate or confused crystalline structure; and carbonados, or black diamonds, impure aggregates of small diamond crystals, forming a diamond rock of porous granular to compact texture and without cleavage. These main categories are further subdivided by diamond miners and users into smaller classes. For instance, particularly fine bortz of round form composed of crystals radiating from a common centre are known as ballas.

In machine tool applications, bortz are favored, because carbonados are porous and will not maintain a keen, smooth edge, while gem diamonds, used in jewelry, are not only too expensive but also too brittle. The radiate crystalline structure of bortz, especially of the brown or tan stones which have well-defined cleavage planes radiating from a common centre, is ideal for machining, sawing, grinding and other tooling operations, as well as for dies used in drawing fine, precise, hard wire.

Diamonds are used generally where the material to be machined is too hard for a steel tool or where greater accuracy or better finish is wanted than can be obtained when using steel or other man-synthesized materials for tools. To make a good diamond tool for such purposes, a careful selection of bortz is necessary and then a very careful positioning of the diamond in its holder so that a cleavage plane will be parallel to the top surface of the tool. The cleavage planes in good crystals are very pronounced, and are parallel to the faces of the crystal. In stones less well defined, it is necessary for the diamond polisher to shift the

stone around until he finds the grain by the ease with which grinding may be accomplished. Follow the grain for easy grinding is a safe rule, using diamonds as well as metal tools.

One way of making a diamondpointed tool is to take the diamond and
set and braze it into a steel holder.
This method was described several
years ago by C. L. Bausch of Bausch
& Lomb Optical Co., Rochester, N. Y.,
in the Transactions of the American
Society of Mechanical Engineers
(MSP-51-16). The end of the holder
is bored to fit the diamond and is then
slit into a number of saw slits as shown
in Fig. A. The diamond is then inserted in the hole and the tongues
formed by the slots are pressed down
to hold the stone, whereupon the diamond may be brazed into place.

Diamonds can be ground into almost any shape to meet the special requirements of the user of machine tools, whether he is building rolling mills for a steel works, presses for an automobile plant, printer's cylinder presses, air conditioning blowers and fans . . . or candid cameras and waterproof wristwatches. Special requirements, as we shall see, necessitate many shapes of diamond pointed tools; but for straight turning and boring a well-standardized form is used throughout industry. Figure A illustrates this form, found to give excellent results.

For turning tools, the angle a is made 45 degrees and angle b, 2 degrees. The face clearance of a is about 10 degrees, and of b about 2 degrees. This clearance angle of b varies somewhat with the nature of the work which the tool is required to do. On very hard material, clearance angle of b may be made as great as 5 degrees. For boring tools it is made

5-8 degrees, depending upon the size of hole to be bored. In general, keep angle **b** as small as possible and still have clearance. No lip angle is ever given to the top of the tool for these purposes.

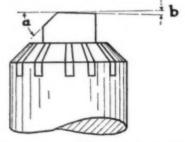


Fig. A. Diamond Tool for turning and boring with diamond brazed in holder.

Facing tools require more clearance than turning tools, but less than boring tools. Good practice is about 3-4 degrees.

Figure B, shown both by a picture and a drawing, represents a shaped diamond boring tool in one of its simplest forms. The diamond has a 90 degree included angle, with 10 degree clearance on the front face (called a above). The cutting edge of the diamond point has a 0.015" radius as shown.

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factory job on a large percentage of the applications where diamond boring is suitable. Factors such as spindle speed, feed per revolution, and the amount of stock the user intends to remove, as well as the size of the hole itself, make it necessary to deviate from this simple shape in many instances, to achieve exactly the cutting e inishing angle most desirable for the job you are considering.

Figure C represents another commonly used shape diamond boring tool. As its distinguishing features from B above, its radius is offset a bit to the right of the center line. The included angle for C is thus 85 degrees, and the radius 0.015" as before. In boring the wrist pin hole in automobile pistons, this type of a tool, with the diamond point offset, has been found most useful for finishing operations to achieve the precise dimensions required on the modern assembly line.

Figure D represents a third general type of shaped diamond boring tool, and, as shown by the illustration and drawing, may be called a "round-

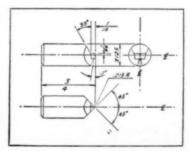
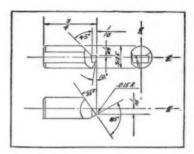


Fig. B. Shaped Diamond Boring Tool in one of its simplest forms. The Diamond has a 90 degree included angle—10 degrees clearance down the front—and a .015 in radius on cutting edge. This type of tool should do a very satisfactory job on a large percentage of applications suitable for Diamond Boring. Factors such as spindle speed, feed per rev., and amount of stock the user intends to remove, as well as size of hole itself, make it necessary to deviate from this simple shape in many cases. Hence, before we know it, innumerable designs crop up and naturally this makes the subject of Shaped Diamond Boring Tools seem more or less complicated to the average layman.



and the tool set above centre so that the clearance face of the angle **b** becomes tangent to the work being turned. Further to enhance this burnishing effect for very high polish, the

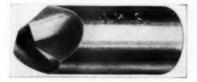


Fig. C. This is another commonly-used Shaped Diamond Boring Tool. The main difference from B is that the point, or more correctly the radius, is offset a bit to the right of the center line. The included angle in this case of 85 degrees and the radius .015 in. Experience has shown this type well suited for finished boring of wrist pin holes in automobile pistons.

nosed" diamond tool. The radius in this case is approximately \(\frac{y}{8}''\). Tools of this type are being used with great economies in turning large diameters; for example, calendar rolls used in paper mills are very often diamond turned with a tool such as **D**.

As we have seen, the diamond tool is often tilted to obtain a polishing, or burnishing effect. This offsetting is illustrated in general by Figure E. The turning tool, when used, is tilted around so that the angle b becomes smaller where coarse feeds are used or when a specially brilliant surface is wanted on the work. When setting the tool for the latter purpose, it must be kept in mind that this sort of finish requires really a burnishing operation after the cut is taken. The angle b is sometimes reduced practically to zero,



tool is rotated so that the edge of the tool away from the cutting edge is higher than the latter, as shown in Figure E, which is a front view, looking at the work through the tool. This angle of tilt, c, may be as high as 45 degrees for very soft metals. Obviously, since boring is a straight-line operation, the tilting practice cannot be followed for boring.

Perhaps it might be well again to review some general concepts about diamond tipped tools and precision machines. A glance at the history of diamond boring reveals that this field

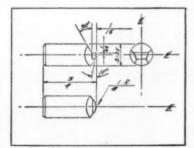


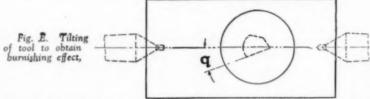
Fig. D. This third type is generally referred to as a Round-Nosed Diamond Tool, the radius in this case being approximately 1/8 in. This type has been found very satisfactory for turning large diameters, such as calendar rolls for paper mills.

was relatively unexplored until about 1914, about the beginning of the World War. At that time, Liberty motors for airplanes became such a necessity that diamond boring was developed in a more or less crude way to fill the gap left by ordinary machine tools, where tolerances required the precision only a diamond can give. Liberty motors had seven bearings, and to align them was a tremendous problem. Various types of bars and reamers were used with no great success. It was probably Nordyke-Marmon who first conceived the idea of using a diamond tool and bar to finish-bore these seven bearings Later Packard and Cadillac both building motors, including the Liberty motor, during the War, adopted this diamond method; and gradually diamond boring became more generally accepted. Nordyke-Marmon continued to use diamonds for auto parts after 1918, and Cadillac designed and built a machine to diamond bore their own

ment proved excellent for its time, but, like most other early efforts, was limited in its productive field, that is, the variety of parts which it could machine; and also in its productive capacity.

By 1930 several manufacturers of diamond boring equipment had developed precision boring machines, and were finding a market for them among a u to m o bile manufacturers, Ford, General Motors and Chrysler, as well as many makers of auto parts, of airplanes, tractors and trucks, of air conditioning equipment, steel and paper mill rolling and finishing stands, and to makers of moving equipment in every industry where precision is important.

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Packard, also pioneering, went to an experienced engineer named Coulter, who helped them build the Coulter diamond boring machine. This equip-

checking included and cutting angles of the shaped diamond tool, has proved a boon in inventing new shapes of diamond points to answer the machining requirements of high-speed production.



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By definition, a shaped diamond tool is a cutting or machining tool where the cutting medium, or the part that does the work, is a diamond. In other cutting tools, the cutting edge may be tool steel, stellite, tungsten carbide, Like other cutting tools, the shaped diamond tool has a definite shape or contour, as we have seen; and from this shape is derived the The adjective "shaped" also distinguishes it from the commonly known diamond dressing tool, used for the dressing and truing of grinding wheels. These two types of diamond tools should not be confused, since each has its own special uses; and beyond the fact that both utilize diamonds for the tool point or edge, there is no connection.

We noticed that modern automobile manufacturers, for example, use shaped diamond tools for such purposes as finish boring the bronze bushings in the wrist pin end of connecting rods. For this latter use (See Figure B) the following specifications are typical:

Included angle—90 degrees.
 Radius of cutting edge—0.015

(3) Clearance or undercut of the cutting edge-10 degrees,

We have observed, too, that such specifications define an exact shape, within the tolerances allowable. What do these specifications mean?

The included angle is the angle between the two upper edges of the diamond when you are looking down on the table, or flat part, of the stone.

The radius is the size of the curve —part of a circle—which has tangent

to it the two upper edges of the diamond, the same edges which form the included angle. The radius serves to "round out" what would otherwise be a sharp point. For most machine tool work it is well known that sharp points are too delicate or fragile, and also tend to wear away too rapidly.

The clearance or undercut is the angle between a line perpendicular to the table of the diamond and the line formed by the intersection of the right and left sides of the diamond. In other words, the clearance is the angle between the vertical and the vertical projection of the stone.

A diamond obtains its shape by being cut or polished by a diamond cutter, who is, in a sense, an industrial jeweler—the same sort of artist as the one who cuts and polishes beautiful gems for milady's manicured fingers. Not only are the workmen allied, but the equipment used in both cases is identical.

Due to the exacting requirements of the manufacturer who uses shaped diamond tools, the cutting of industrial diamonds for this purpose is probably more difficult than gem cutting. After all, even Mrs. High Society is satisfied with a stone which has pleasing proportions, plus life, fire and brilliance. A good gem cutter can soon learn to "make" all the small facets required for this artistic effect with a minimum of trouble, by guess and by eye.

Cutting a shaped diamond for use in machine tool work, however, is truly scientific in each step. The projectograph, which magnifies the shape of the diamond about 75 times, is used to check the included angle within a frac-



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tion of a degree; and the radius of the stone, too, by means of the projectograph, can be accurately measured within plus or minus 5 ten thousandths of an inch.

In shaping a diamond for industrial uses, there are three principal steps:

(a) The table or flat part is cut or polished from the original stone.

(b) The proper undercuts are cut or polished on the right and left sides of the stone, to give the diamond the desired included angle and the requisite clearance on the cutting edge.

(c) The radius is formed and polished; and then the stone is given a final working on the lap to smooth the table and achieve a smooth cut-

ting edge.

As we saw, clear bortz diamonds, either African or Brazilian, are best suited for making shaped diamond The essential factor in selecting a diamond for shaping is that the material be "cuttable." That is, the diamond must have such a structure that the cutter shall be able to "make" the table, included angle and radius desired: the diamond must, as cutters say, "run on the wheel." For example. certain types of gros-grained or knotty diamonds will not cut readily and are occasionally impossible to cut. Some ballas diamonds are of this type. Also, stones which have large imperfections, flaws or other impurities are not good material for machine tool use.

A few applications arise where a diamond harder and tougher than the ordinary bortz is required. For this purpose, carbonados or "Brazilian Carbons" are satisfactory. Carbonados may be shaped into excellent diamond-tipped tools, with these disadvantages:

(a) Carbonados cost more per carat

than bortz, in the rough.

(b) Since carbonados are harder, they are correspondingly more difficult to cut or shape, and thus the labor cost is greater.

For these reasons shaped diamond tools containing carbonados are used only when a bortz tool is entirely unsatisfactory.

Why use diamonds instead of ordinary cutting or machining tools?

There are two principal reasons, two

economy factors which mean savings to every industrial user of machine tools when he picks the right diamond tool for the correct purpose.

First, ordinary cutting tools wear away too fast, whereas diamonds, the hardest substance known, outlast other

materials by a wide margin.

Second, on a great many precision finishing operations, there is no other substance which will give the precise boring or turning, say, obtained when you use a diamond cutting edge.

Machine tool users have used alloy steels, tempered tool steels, where possible; for further precision, they turned to such products as Stellite or tungsten carbide. For the utmost accuracy, however, industrial engineers who epecify machine tools find no cutting material that compares with diamonds. Diamonds are supreme, just as the hardness of the diamond is unchallenged!

Machine tool users have found in recent years that a diamond, correctly shaped, will give them a better finish and a greater uniformity on large runs—each piece machined will be identical with its predecessor within extremely small limits of error. Diamonds used industrially for machine tools not only wear longer and give lasting precision with one set, but they might be considered imperishable except that occasionally a diamond will chip.

Chipping usually occurs when the tool edge hits a hard spot or a hole, thus causing an interrupted cut. In either case the diamond may be chipped on the cutting edge, whereupon it must be relapped (cut and polished), again before the tool is used again. On the other hand, one automotive manufacturer has recorded a run with a single diamond tool which machined wrist pin holes on over 200,000 pistons before the diamond was chipped and needed relapping!

In using shaped diamond tools, equipment for holding and turning must be of the best. Most important is the spindle, which turns the boring bar containing the diamond too! This spindle must be made well, and must be as free from vibration as it is humanly possible to accomplish. The

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Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., makers of precision instruments and large users of industrial diamonds, have found that the main limiting factor in the useful life of a diamond tool per run is vibration. That is, if a shaped diamond tool is to machine 200,000 parts without relapping, vibration must be held to a minimum.

Several machine - tool builders awakened to this fact, and have for some time been building special machines for diamond boring and turning. Big, generous bearings are needed, of rugged, ball-bearing construction. For turning work between centers, de a d-center lathes with a spring pressure on the tail center have been found satisfactory, not on heavy work, but on parts up to about 4" in diameter and 6-8" long.

Where this latter practice cannot be followed, or where ballbearing spindles cannot be used for some reason, the turning machine must have well-fitted bearings and should be "run in" to normal operating temperature before really accurate work can be attempted. Bausch & Lomb have found, using these precautions to eliminate vibration as much as possible, that hard castbronze periscope leads 12" in diameter and about 30" long may be machined finished to within 0.0002" over their entire length. This particular job required two cuts, one on the rough casting and one finishing, running at 210 r.p.m. with a feed of 0.007" per revolution. A clearance angle of 5 degrees was used on the tool, using the same tool for both the roughing and finishing cuts.

In general, where machines are available, higher speeds than those cited above, and a finer feed, are desirable, since diamond-pointed cutting tools work best at comparatively high speeds, usually around 3000 r.p.m. Because of the high speed desirable.

able, spindles must be rigid to avoid chipping; and if the whole machine is rigid, cuts can be taken over depressions and holes, over which the tool must jump, without appreciably affecting accuracy.

The speed of turning is practically independent of the material being turned, several manufacturers having turned everything from soft babbitt to



An interesting application of the use of Shaped Diamond Boring Tools. The connecting rod being machined is about three feet long. comparison, an average automobile connecting rod is shown below.) Both the large and small ends (four and six inches in diameter respectively) are precision bored using a Shaped Diamond Tool, and these operations are done simultaneously. Material of the wrist pin end is bronze, .010 in., of stock is removed on the diameter at a spindle speed of 1200 r.p.m. and a feed of .005 in., per rev. Material in the large or crank pin end is babbitt and .008 in., of stock is removed on the diameter at a spindle speed of 800 r.p.m., with a feed of .002 in. per rev. Actual shape of the Diamond Tools used was determined, as is usually the case, by the Engineering Dept., of the machine tool builder.

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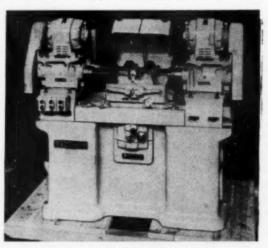
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The chief variables for diamondtipped tools are: (1) The hardness of the diamond.



Diamond Boring application where parts machined are very small. Material in this case is a die casting (a nonferrous metal) and the small holes are finish bored, using Shaped Diamond Boring Tools. On smaller holes, speeds are usually considerably higher - in this case, being 3600

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(2) Direction of the cleavage planes.

(3) Shape of the tool.(4) Clearance angles.

(5) Setting of the tool for height and angle.

(6) Speed of work.
(7) Depth of cut.

(8) Type of feed.
(9) Physical characteristics of the

material being machined.

In preceding paragraphs we have discussed all the above variables ex-

discussed all the above variables except the last, the material to be machined. Even different samples of the same material often machine altogether differently, and hence the behavior of the material is important. Diamond shaped tools for machining have been applied most successfully to all sorts of non-ferrous metals, to plastics, hard rubber, fibrous materials, etc. In addition, it has been found that with a rigid spindle and the proper tool, steel parts may be machined, provided that the steel is correctly heat treated for machining and is no harder than 26 Rockwell C. This latter hardness limit

is by no means absolute, but marks the beginning of a range where the efficiency of the diamond tool tapers off.

Below is a list of applications where shaped diamond tools are now being used to achieve excellent products at the lowest machining cost:

(1) Finishing piston wrist pin holes.
(2) Finishing large end of connecting rods (mostly for automobile

motors, but also for many other uses).
(3) Finishing small ends of connecting rods.

(4) Turning motor pistons (material, of course, must be some non-ferrous metal; for example, an aluminum alloy).

(5) Finishing all kinds of small holes, where material is non-ferrous metal such as: (a) bearings for electrical motors, (b) small parts for automobile motors like valve body or oil pressure body, (c) bronze bushing for refrigerator parts.

(6) Turning the face of a refrigerator seal nose to obtain an extremely high finish.

(7) Turning and boring hard fibrous and molded materials.

(8) Turning bowling balls and billiard balls.

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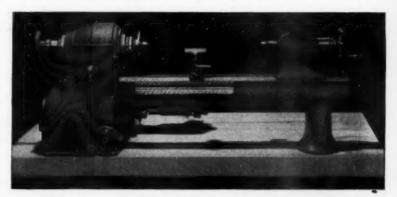
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SOLVENT degreasing, as it is known today, is a comparatively new art. Rapid developments have been made in the art through recent engineering research and industrial applications.

The solvent degreasing process is now being adopted by leading manufacturers of all kinds of metal products—both ferrous and non-ferrous—for the removal of oil and grease from products prior to finishing (including plating, lacquering, painting, and rust proofing), inspection, and heat treating. The products degreased range from hypodermic needles up to large automobile body parts and refrigerator boxes.

The process is quite simple, as it depends merely upon the dissolving of oil and grease by a stabilized, non-in-flammable, chlorinated, hydrocarbon, either in the heated liquid or vapor state. For the most effective use of these solvents, properly designed degreasing equipment is essential. The fundamental principles to be followed will be outlined by referring to the three basic types of degreasers now in general use. These are known as (1) vapor, (2) immersion and (3) spray types. Depending upon the kind of work to be cleaned, any combination of these three types may be incorporated in one unit.

Vapor Degreaser

The simple vapor degreaser consists essentially of a chamber in which the liquid solvent is boiled, a space above this boiling chamber to hold the hot vapors (in which the work is cleaned), and a condenser to maintain the vapor level in the apparatus.

The condenser around the upper

portion of the vapor chamber—in this case a water jacket condenser—cools the solvent sufficiently to liquefy it. It is then returned to the desired chamber in its liquid state. This condenser is balanced against the heat input and, as the vapor is 4½ times as heavy as air, it is readily retained in the apparatus.

In this vapor method of degreasing, the work to be cleaned is lowered into the vapor only. While in this position, as the work is colder than the vapor, the chemically pure solvent vapor is condensed on it. The power of the vapor action depends greatly upon the difference in temperature between the metal and the solvent vapor which is at about 188° F. (87° C.) The condensate continuously washes the metal surfaces as long as the work remains in the vapor, but the washing effect is greatly diminished as the temperature of the metal approaches that of the vapor.

Important advantages of the vapor method of cleaning are:—its extreme simplicity; less expensive apparatus; and only pure solvent vapors will reach the work, no matter how contaminated the boiling solvent becomes, because of the decided difference in boiling point between the dissolved oil or grease and the solvent. After having been vapor degreased, the work is removed from the machine, free from oil and grease, warm and dry. The complete cleaning cycle generally requires less than a minute.

In the cleaning of large pieces of light gauge metal by the vapor method, the bottom of the work is heated first by the vapor and this heat has a tendency to be conducted up through the metal before the vapor has a chance to condense uniformly on the upper portion of the work. This causes oil

"runs" and stains.

In addition, cupped or intricate shapes and beaded work have a tendency to trap the oil and the solvent, as well as to permit zir pockets, which exclude the vapors. There is practically no mechanical action in vapor degreasing and, accordingly it is not effective in the removal of particles insoluble in the vapor. The vapor method is limited to about 10 per cent of degreasing applications.

Immersion Degreaser

When the work is lowered into the boiling solvent, a more positive degreasing action is obtained than with the straight vapor method. The continuous sweep of the boiling solvent over the work gives a washing or scrubbing effect that assists in the removal of solid particles insoluble in the reagent. Therefore, immersion type degreasers are used quite ex-



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tensively. They are commonly designed with either two or three chambers. The usual sequence of cleaning operations in these machines is: first, immersion into the boiling solvent to remove heavy grease and dirt; then into a chamber with clean solvent to rinse and cool the metal; and finally a pure vapor rinse. Drying is effected as the work is removed.

In the two-chamber machine, Fig. 1, the second or cool chamber (separated from the first or boiling chamber by a low dam) collects the condensed vapor as it flows from the water-jacket condenser zone. It thus serves as a reservoir for clean solvent which, in turn, is constantly flowing over the dam into the heating chamber.

Although the solvent in the heating chamber does become contaminated in the course of time, that in the rinse chamber is constantly renewed by the continuous supply of clean solvent condensate.

The temperature of the liquid solvent in the second or rinse chamber is lower than that of the boiling solvent and that of the vapor in the machine. This temperature difference is maintained by the open air space separating the chambers. Submerging the work into the second chamber lowers its temperature so that a final vapor rinse, reheating and drying are effected as the work is removed from the machine. Such a cycle assures high quality cleaning, is equally effective on light gauge as well as heavy gauge metal, or parts of intricate design.

A third chamber, as illustrated in Fig. 2, is added where it is desired to provide straight line operation for the boil-rinse-vapor cycle. This chamber holds vapor only, and the condensate is returned to the boiling chamber by gravity or by mechanical means. In the machine shown, a motor-driven solvent transfer pump returns the solvent to the boiling compartment to maintain constant solvent levels. This pump is also used for the transfer of solvent from any one chamber to any other chamber to ham ber when cleaning the

machine and distilling the solvent. Or it may be used for filling the machine.

Vapor-Spray-Vapor Degreaser

In some cases, the mechanical cleaning action produced by the roll of boiling solvent over the surface of the work is not sufficient to satisfactorily remove insoluble material from the work; therefore, the spray method is employed. The vapor - spray vapor type of degreaser, is the most positive method of removing caked-on or insoluble material. In this design the work is first wet with the solvent Then hot solvent is vapors. pressure-sprayed onto the work, thus mechanically removing and driving off the solid particles. The spraying operation is then followed by a final vapor rinse to insure complete removal of oil or grease, and at the same time drying of the metal article as it is brought out of the machine.

Conveyors

When the volume of work justifies it, any of the types of degreasing machines mentioned may be made completely auto-

matic by the use of suitable conveyors and temperature control equipment. Fig. 3 shows a return type, monorail conveyor through a vapor-spray-vapor machine. Monorail and belt conveyors of "through" design may also be used. Fig. 3 shows a through-type cross rod conveyor in a three-dip machine, which can be loaded or unloaded at either

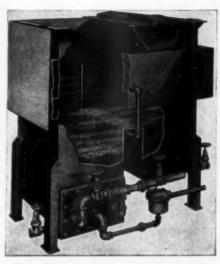


Fig. 1—Cutaway view of steam heated two-dip degreaser, showing solvent and vapor levels during operation, water jacket condenser and distillate collecting trough.

end. This style of conveyor is also built with the return of the conveyor, inside the machine, to a loading and unloading station.

Solvent Stills

Properly designed degreasers are self-distilling for reclaiming the solvent after contamination. That is, the degreaser itself can be used to distill and



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thus re-purify the solvent when necessary (depending upon the contaminantion caused by the work). With some types of work, however, especially in the case of those installations where it is not desirable to interrupt production or where the oil or solid contamination is very heavy, the use of a solvent still, Fig. 4, is recommended. Solvent stills are used to remove solids and oil contamination from the solvent after or during use. They are designed so that they may be run continuously or intermittently (batch operation).

They are equipped with a separator for removing any water with which the solvent might become contaminated during use, a motor driven solvent-transfer pump, constant level device, a gauge glass, and thermometer. They are built with a steam injector so that practically complete solvent recovery is possible.

Operating Costs

It is difficult to give positive cost figures due to the multiplicity of operations and widely varying conditions in



Fig. 2—Three-dip degreaser which gives straight line sequence of cleaning operations, consisting of immersion in boiling solvent, immersion in clean cooling rinse and final vapor rinse.

different industries. For instance one manufacturer reports total costs of 17 cents per ton of work including solvent, labor, overhead and other expenses. This is for a high production on sheet metal products with practically no carry out or drag out. Another manufacturer, who is cleaning intricate parts on a very low tonnage basis, has a total cost of \$1.10 per ton. Even at this cost he reports a very great saving over previous methods.

On an average the total cost may be figured on a basis of 60 to 70 cents per ton of work which is considerably less than for other cleaning methods when all factors are considered.

Complaints of excessive costs are usually due to abnormal solvent losses caused by improper operation of the equipment.

Principles of Design

Some of the various types of degreasers and the solvents have been briefly described, so that the most interesting design problems can now be considered. Degreasers are built according to definite principles as determined by the laws of chemistry, physics and mechanics. From an operating standpoint, the height of a degreaser is sometimes found objectionable. This, however, is definitely



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determined by the size of the work, and the necessity for constructing the machine so as to insure most economical operation.

The side boards, or the portion above the condenser, are required to prevent the effects of cross air currents which tend to carry out solvent vapors. There is a definite relation between the side board height and the exposed surface area.

Condenser Construction

The cooling means used to hold the vapors inside the degreaser is usually a water jacket or condenser coil. Cooling coils give a fast flow of water, are com-

paratively inexpensive to install, and have a slightly greater condensing effect than a jacket type condenser.

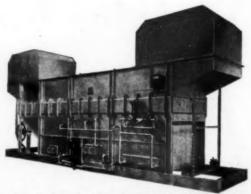


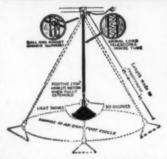
Fig. 3—Automatic three-dip degreaser with through type cross-rod conveyor. The return flight of the conveyor in this particular installation is beneath the machine, and it can be loaded or unloaded at either end.

However, with coils, the flow of the cooling water must be from the top to the bottom to avoid hammering and, naturally, the upper coils are the coldest. This causes a sweating action inside the machine due to the condensation of moisture from the air. This excessive moisture is detrimental to the operation of the degreaser, causing excessive solvent losses due to lowering of the boiling point.

With the water jacket condenser, on the other hand, the flow of water is from the bottom to the top. fore, the portion of the jacket above the interface vapor-air is at a temperature higher than the moisture condensation point, thus preventing the precipitation of moisture from the atmosphere. The temperature of the cooling water is effectively controlled by means of a valve on the inlet side. With the larger machines, a multiplicity of inlets and outlets is used to effect uniform distribution of the cooling water and assure maximum operating economy.

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of the machine from becoming heated by conduction, thus giving an effective condenser even to the top of the machine.

Heating Means While steam is generally preferred as a heating medium, gas and electricity are used successfully in a number of installations. Steam may be used at pressures of from 3 to 20 pounds (200-1,400 g./cm.3) and it is generally the most economical. Steam coils are welded to removable clean - out doors. This facilitates the cleaning of the bottom of the boiling compartment and coils when necessary. The coils are raised off the bottom to leave a quiescent zone and reduce the deposit of insoluble material on them.

Gas heat is quite frequently used where steam is not available. It, however, is not very satisfactory unless properly handled, because the solvent vapors, even at low concentration in passing

through a direct flame, break down and form hydrochloric acid. It is, therefore, apparent that a proper stack must be used to carry off the products of combustion. The stack should reach above the top of the building to insure proper draft, and be equipped with a back-draft eliminator to prevent the

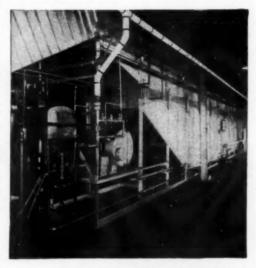


Fig. 4—Solvent still that may be used for batch or continuous reclaiming of solvent, is shown here applied to a large automatic vapor design of degreaser equipped with double monorail conveyor of "through" type.

products of combustion from being returned to the building. In plants where it is necessary to use gas, the installation of a tile stack outside the building is generally recommended.

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matter. This naturally reduces the heating efficiency, but at the same time quite frequently causes solvent breakdown due to localized overheating. Degreaser manufacturers install thermostats in the boiling compartment and construct the bottom of the machine of heavy boiler plate. The bottom thermostats are usually set at a temperature of 250° to 270° F. (121° to 132° C.) to prevent overheating. Even with this precaution, overheating will occur if the bottom of the boiling compartment is not kept comparatively clean.

Oil-immersion, electric heaters work out satisfactorily, providing the user keeps the heating elements clean at all times. Otherwise, incrustation will act as an insulator, reducing the heating efficiency, or even resulting in the

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Manufacturers of degreasing equipment are constantly fighting the problem of corrosion resulting from water or moisture being introduced by atmospheric condensation or mechanically carried in on the work. Up to the present, hot-dip galvanizing has proven to be the most satisfactory protective coating for the inside of degreasers. As this can only be applied in the small sizes, other coatings are used in large machines. The method of applying the coating considered most satisfactory on a commercial basis for this purpose is that known as metal spray. While it is a much discussed subject as to which sprayed metallic coating is the best zinc, tin, and tin alloys are the most commonly used.

The greatest difficulty with the sprayed coating is the preparation of the surface of the basis metal. The practice is to shot blast the surface with steel grit to properly clean it and give a "tooth" to hold the coating. However, the "human element" must be relied on, not only for the preparation of the surface, but also for applying the proper thickness of coating to eliminate porosity and possible peeling.

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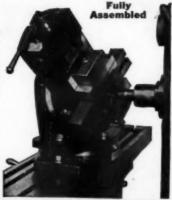
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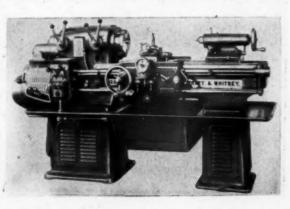
Pratt & Whitney, of Hartford, Conn., announces a new 12-inch Model "C" Lathe, to be a companion machine to the Model "C" 14 and 16-inch lathes already on the market. The new size, with an actual swing of 14½-inches over the bed, is available in two lengths: 30 and 54 inches between centers. It has 18 spindle speeds arranged in geometric progression up to 1500 r.p.m. Like the larger machines, the constant speed driving motor is mounted in a cabinet leg under the headstock. A fully enclosed triple V-belt drive carries power to the main driving pulley on the rear of the head-

stock. A three h.p., constant speed 1800 r.p.m., ball bearing motor. either A.C. or D.C. is used. Electrical controls are in a cabinet leg under the tailstock, while the motor push button control is mounted conveniently for the operator's left hand on the quick change gear box.

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Power from the three-belt drive comes into the machine thru a Pullmore multiple disc double clutch. This clutch is controlled by either of two



levers, one at the front of the headstock and the other on the right side

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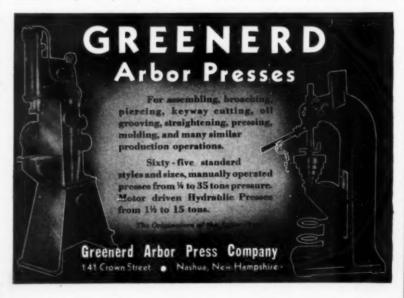
The rear of the headstock and the bed are built out to form what is called a "column headstock". This it is ex-plained, insures solid support to the driving pulley, takes the pull of the driving belt and does away with excessive overhang. In addition, a larger surface area is obtained for the oil reservoir in the bed, so that the oil used for lubricating the spindle bearings and gears remains cool under continuous operation. A Cuno filter at the rear of the bed cleans the oil which is used over and over again. It is pumped in a continuous rain down over the entire gear train and is lead into the various ball bearings.

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The carriage is mounted on one V and one flat way on the bed. It is gibbed front and back for accurate adjustment. The cross slide screw is supported in a ball thrust bearing, and has an easy hand action or "feel". large micrometer dials are graduated to give work diameter reductions in thousandths of an inch. slide stop for thread cutting is easy to use and operates in both directions, a distinct advantage when cutting either external or internal threads. compound rest handwheel is set at an angle for knuckle clearance. The tool post capacity is 1/2 x 1-inch.

Oiling of the carriage, apron and cross slide is accomplished automatically by a small pump operated by the action of the clutch lever. This is in effect a one-shot system each time the operator starts the spindle. Oil is stored in a reservoir in the apron and is pumped to a pocket running the full length of the top of the apron. From this pocket oil is led thru metered out-

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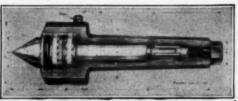
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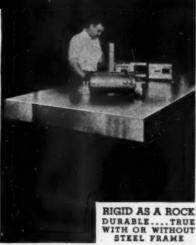
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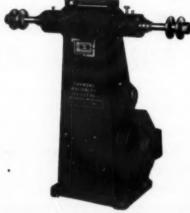
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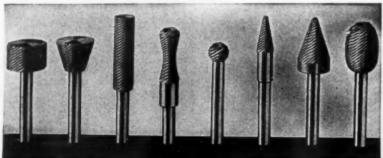
For particulars write the Hammond Machinery Builders, Inc., 1614 Douglas Ave., Kalamazoo, Michigan.

The Janette Manufacturing Co., 556 W. Monroe St., Chicago, has issued a new bulletin with pictures and descriptions of 10 types of speed reducers, varying in size from 1/50 to 7½ h.p. Ask for Bulletin 22-7, and we'll appreciate mention of The BLUE BOOK.

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The chief improvement in this new Sleeper & Hartley spring coiling machine is the ready accessibility of the



pitch and diameter controls. Heretofore these controls had to be adjusted —with uncertain results—by reaching inside the machine. The new machine features a control cabinet on the front, from which the cam controls are operated. The other controls made thus accessible are individual pressure for the feed rolls; adjustment for cutter alignment; micrometer adjustment of compound blocks; and the pitch-stop.

Full information on this machine may be had by writing Sleeper & Hartley, Worcester, Mass., mentioning The BLUE BOOK.

"Comet" Lamp-Socket Hoist

Designed to fill a need for handy hoisting equipment to be used where heavier equipment is impractical, the new CM "Comet" has just been announced by the Chisholm-Moore Hoist Corp., 234 Fremont Ave., Tonawanda,

N. Y. It is equipped with a specially built heavy-duty motor built to run on an ordinary light circuit or 3-phase power line.

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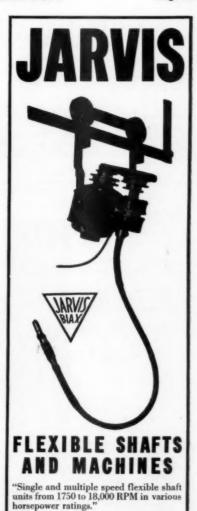


The new hoist has ball bearings at all rotating points, with easily operated controls that afford a sensitive mechanism for moving loads fractions of an inch. The positive brake is easy to adjust. Provision has been made for limiting the travel of the load hook.

It is offered in four sizes: 250, 500, 750, and 1000 pounds. Several speeds are available. The 500-lb. size weighs 85 lbs. Full details may be had from the manufacturer.

Holden Adopts New Containers

Holden Light Case and Holden Hard Case, made by the A. F. Holden Co., of New Haven, Conn., now are furnished in improved 100-lb. containers which make the materials easier to remove and easier to use than before. The improved drums are shown in the illustration. With a smaller diameter, they will take up less room in the heat treating department. A larger closure facilitates removal of the contents.



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Ex-Cell-O Introduces "Retracting" Spindle

A new precision boring spindle which retracts the tool from contact with the work on the return stroke has been developed by Ex-Cell-O Corp., 1188 Oakman Blvd., Detroit, Mich. Designed for precision boring operations where extreme surface finish is desired the new spindle is automatic in operation, through the provision of limit switches and an electric relay.

The spindle is designed to the same installation dimensions as standard boring spindles, so that it may be interchangeably installed on boring machines already equipped with other

types of spindles.

The retracting action is obtained through a simple mechanism. The spindle proper is made with a shaft sliding endwise within the hollow spindle. On the end of the spindle is located a tool carrying quill, free to move at right angles to the spindle axis, in the plane of the cutting tool axis. Within the quill are machined two opposed hollow tapers, one concentric with the lengthwise axis of the quill, the other machined a small amount offcenter.

At the machine end of spindle, a hydraulic cylinder is bolted to the spindle flange. The function of this hydraulic cylinder is to move the central shaft endwise a small amount in the spindle. When the hydraulic cylinder and piston pull the shaft back through the spindle, a tapered portion on the quill end of the shaft engages the rear taper in the quill. This is effective in centralizing the quill on the same axis with the spindle, and locking the two in cutting position. When the hydraulic cylinder pushes the shaft forward through the spindle, the shaft leaves the taper and engages the reverse off-center taper toward the front of the quill. This engaging action results in moving the quill offcenter at right angles to the spindle axis, retracting the tool from the work.



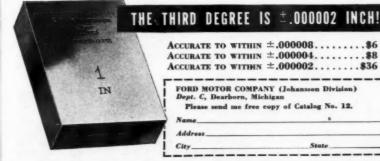


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In operation, the starting of the machine feed also actuates the hydraulic cylinder, pulling the shaft back and moving the tool into cutting position. At the end of the cutting stroke, reversal of the machine feed also reverses pressure in the hydraulic cylinder to move the cutting tool out of the way during the return stroke.

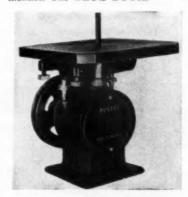
Postel Filing Machine

A new die filing machine, small and compact, has been placed on the market by the Postel Filing Machine Co., 915 Washington Ave., So., Minneapolis, Minn.

The machine can be belt-driven by any ¼ horse-power motor. Evidently uses little bench room, the adjustable table being eight inches square. The stroke of the file is 1¼-inch and the reciprocating vise will hold any standard ¼-inch round shank file, the coarsest obtainable being recommended by the manufacturer.

Reasonably priced and ruggedly built, this machine should be of great use on the bench of any toolmaker or diemaker.

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Kennametal In England

McKenna Metals Co., 135 Lloyd Ave., Latrobe, Pa., manufacturers of Kennametal tools and blanks for steel and metal cutting, has licensed George H. Alexander Machinery Ltd., 82 Coleshill St., Birmingham, England, to sell Kennametal and fabricate tools from Kennametal in Great Britain and all British possessions, exclusive of Canada, according to announcement by Philip M. McKenna. Kennametal, essentially a tungsten titanium carbide compound, is an ingredient used in the manufacture of hard carbide alloys for steel tools, which are said to be harder than any tool steel.

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Lewis Shape Straightening and Cutting Machine

A new addition to the "Travel-Cut" line of wire straightening and cutting machines is announced by the Lewis Machine Co., 3441 E. 76 St., Cleveland, Ohio.

The new model, known as the Lewis No. 20-F Travel-Cut Shape Straightening and Cutting Machine, is equipped with a flying shear type cut-off and is designed to handle square, flat, hexagon and shaped rod. It has a capacity of 5%-inch square or equivalent area and will take flats up to 2½-inches wide. A simple adjustment of the gauge permits the cutting of any length required up to the maximum cutting length of the machine.

The rod is taken from the coil, run through the three-roll preliminary flat straightener which removes the coil bow, passes through the two horizontal feed rolls and six edge straightener rolls which straightens the rod edgeways; through the six flat straightener rolls where the flat straightening is completed, and comes out the two vertical rolls perfectly straight. It is then guided through the cut-off head and on into the guide bar where it trips the clutch by striking the gauge wire that has been set for a pre-determined length. After tripping the clutch, the rod moves forward to the positive

length gauge traveling with the cut-off head where it is accurately gauged to length before being cut. The cut-off head, traveling with the rod, cuts while in motion and produces rods free of roll marks.

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Steinel Pivot Burnishing Machine

The George Scherr Co., 128 La Fayette Street, New York is marketing a new Pivot Burnishing Machine embodying several improvements.

The machine is used to burnish shafts and pivots of small pinions to uniform diameter, true roundness and to smooth the bearing surfaces to a high degree of precision and finish. It is equipped with micrometer adjustment for control of diameter. It may be operated by unskilled help and the manufacturer claims it saves 3 to 5 times the time formerly required on hand work.

Among the improvements is a new rack and pinion lever for feeding the work. The burnishing wheel bearing is long, giving extra support; the foot treadle at the head of the machine

gives ease of operation; belt and pulley are enclosed under a guard eliminating accumulation of dust and other foreign matter in the mechanism.

The machine is stated to eliminate hand work and make it unnecessary for plants to develop special equipment to burnish parts. It is intended to finish bearings, pivots and other

ings, pivots and other articles produced on automatics to a tolerance of .0004". Thus, the parts do not have to be held so closely on the

automatics, but may be finished to the finer tolerance on the burnishing machine.

The output of the machine depends on the hardness and amount of material to be removed. In taking off .001" to .002" of material it is said that 600-900 shafts per hour may be produced with an accuracy of .0004". A letter to the George Scherr Co., mentioning The BLUE BOOK, will bring full details.

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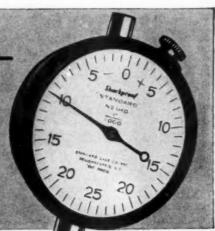
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New Colonial Alloy

A new non-ferrous alloy, Colalloy, is now being manufactured by the Colonial Alloys Co., Colonial Philadelphia Bldg., Philadephia, Pa. It is silvery in color, lighter than steel, and corrosionresisting. The manufacturer supplies the new alloy in all the common shapes and sizes.

According to the makers, the alloy possesses many desirable physical and chemical properties. It is said to be workable and rust-proof. Testing samples and technical information will be furnished to readers of The BLUE BOOK upon application to the com-

pany.

Center Lapping Machine Bulletin

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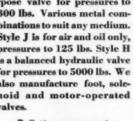
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Institute of Technology. The price is \$2.00. The revisers are Walter W. Monroe, of Worcester Polytechnic Institute; Charles Wm. Beese, of the Armstrong Cork Co., and Philip Ray Hall, of Pennsylvania State College. All of these men are not only practical experts in pattern making but have also had teaching experience which makes itself evident in the readability and the logical form of the book.

Of particular interest to the readers of The BLUE BOOK will be the 76-

page section on the making of metal patterns. This specialized field of pattern making has been thoroughly covered by the revisers.

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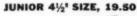
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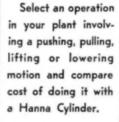


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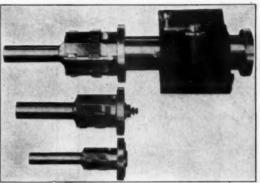
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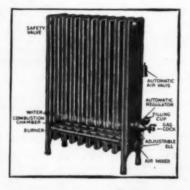
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This machine has been developed and built for turning in flanges on drawn sections, such as used in stoves, refrigerators, and other types of sheet metal cabinets.



The machine is an adaptation of the regular Press Brake for work formerly done on horn presses or on presses with off center die shoes. On this press all work is done on center of ram pressure. The off center load is taken by the bed which is widened at the bottom and heavily guided.

The bed on this machine is adjustable front to back thru worm and worm wheel arrangement. Dies are hung on front of bed.

The machine can be used as a regular press brake having all the standard features of a press brake as well.

The machine illustrated is of 70-tons capacity, with 4-inch stroke, 4-inch adjustment, 12-inch die space above bed.



This machine is smooth operating, being twin-driven, double back geared, with friction clutch. Oiling is automatic and the adjustment of ram is obtained with individual motor. Any specifications can be changed to suit customer's individual requirements. Heavier presses can be obtained with the same construction.

A Strainer and a Lubricator By Norgren

Two new devices, an Air Strainer and an Air Line Lubricator, are now offered by C. A. Norgren Co., Denver, Colo.

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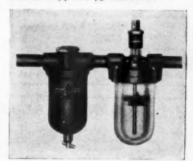
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The strainer comprises a double screen, a bronze head, and a drawn steel, tin-dipped bowl. A 200 - mesh Monel metal screen is supported by a 100-mesh brass screen. Effective straining area is five times greater than inlet and outlet openings. There is said to be no restriction of air flow, no noticeable pressure drop. Screen element is easily removed for cleaning by unscrewing the top. Sump may be blown out by turning T-handle valve at the

bottom. The strainer removes dirt, scale and other impurities from the air stream and traps approximately 92% of the moisture. This new model is offered in 1/4 and 1/4-inch sizes.



The new lubricator follows in general the design of the regular Norgren lubricators, with the added feature of a transparent oil reservoir of resilient plastic which, it is claimed, will not chip, stain nor shatter. Withstands the

500-lb, burst test and is suitable for installations in temperatures up to 180 deg. The transparent bowl allows the oiler at all times to check the reserve

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makes refilling easy. Even with the air line in use, it is stated that new lubricant may be added without any blow-back or spray. The new design of lubricator is now available in ¼, ¾ and ½-inch sizes, for horizontal lines. In writing for additional information.

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Lovejoy Safety Flexible Coupling

A new flexible coupling for handling misalignment, starting torque, absorbing shocks, etc. on direct connected machinery which the manufacturer says will provide increased safety and lower maintenance is announced by the Lovejoy Flexible Coupling Co., 5026 W.

Lake St., Chicago. Recent investigations of operating conditions in certain industries where explosive and inflammable gases, vapors and liquids are handled, suggest that flexible couplings with iron or steel bodies may not be entirely safe because of the possibility of a spark being created by some accidental contact with the iron or steel coupling. The body of the new L-R flexible coupling is made of Tobin bronze, which it is claimed will not "spark" under any conditions. The spider or resilient load cushion is of rubber, duck, leather or a brake lining material of woven asbestos. L-R Type I-A "Safety" Couplings

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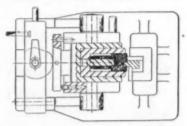


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The Dayton Rogers Mig. Co., 2830 South Thirteenth Ave., Minneapolis, Minn., announce their new model "B" Universal Pneumatic Die Cushion

These new Cushions, with hollow steel stems, are now made in seven sizes, having piston diameters from

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New Index Milling Head

The Index No. 38 vertical mill, announced in the June, 1938, issue of The



BLUE BOOK, is now equipped with a milling head having a movable quill of 3½ in. travel. This advance eliminates the necessity of a counterbalance and gives greater rigidity and accuracy than the old style head. The improved machine is being marketed by the Blank and Buxton Machinery Co., 606 N. Mechanic St., Jackson, Mich.

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A 95-page "Handbook on Contour Sawing," with a section on cutting machining costs, is now offered by Continental Machine Specialties, 1300 South Washington Ave., Minneapolis. It describes interestingly the history and development of filing and sawing with special reference to the use of the company's Doall machines. A new bulletin on the Continental Doall band filer is also available to BLUE BOOK readers.

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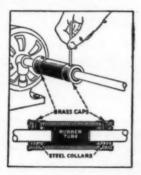
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It is claimed that the coupling dampens noise and vibration, cushions starting torque, and provides adequate flexibility. The rubber connection serves as insulation between the shaft ends. It has been made available in lengths of from 1½ to 8 inches in ½ in. steps, with bores from 5/16 to ½ inch.

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Ex-Cell-O Publications

New catalogs of the Ex-Cell-O Corp., 1188 Oakman Blvd., Detroit, describing the company's new precision facing and boring machines, have recently been issued. Bulletin 11181, describing the facing machine, and Bulletin 11481, describing the boring machine, will be sent upon application to the manufacturer.



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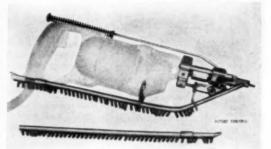
An interesting new automatic device which, the manufacturer claims,

will drive screws or bolts in wood or metal without damage either to the screw or to the work, has been devel-oped by the Akron Automatic Machine Co., 100 Beech St., Akron, Ohio. The device, which feeds screws from a replaceable magazine, is light and compact and can be attached to any kind of power driver. hand electric, pneumatic, or flexible shaft. magazine is hopper-fed.

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A New Blueprint Envelope

The new Visulope, announced by Curtis 1000 Inc., 1000 University Ave.,



St. Paul, Minn., is an envelope designed to afford permanent protection to shop blueprints and work orders. Performance figures on several installations indicate that the savings effected should pay for the cost of the envelopes in a relatively short time.

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Brickner-Kropf Emery Wheel Contour Dresser

A diamond tool attachment for dressing grinding wheels for accurate contour cutting is being announced by the Brickner-Kropf Machine Co., of Muskegon Heights, Mich. The device uti-



lizes a template which is a positive reproduction of the grinding profile desired, the tool being held in place by a magnetic chuck. The makers claim a great saving of time in the dressing of irregular contours.

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Heavy Duty Alemite

A new, free-flow giant Alemite button head fitting, designed to speed-up lubrication of heavy machinery, is announced by the Stewart-Warner Corp., Chicago. Bearings requiring large amounts of lubricant can be oiled in less time than with older types of fittings, and with less chance of damage to grease gun equipment through overloading, the manufacturer states.

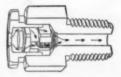
In the new fittings, the usual valve core has been replaced with one which has a flat face and seat. When open, this is said to offer practically no impediment to the flow of lubricant. By expanding the diameter of the valve

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The bodies of the new fittings are hardened to withstand rough treatment. Their smooth tops, which eliminate the cutting or wearing of the coupling sealing washer, are a new feature.

Ordinarily it is impractical to bring heavy machinery to a power-driven compressor, and many operators rely on hand-operated portable compressors to lubricate their equipment. Although many of the portable compressors are capable of producing high pressures,

forcing lubricant through partiallyobstructed fittings requires time, labor and a strain on equipment which can be eliminated by the new fitting, Stewart-Warner engineers claim.

Westinghouse Strip Heaters

Two new types of strip heaters designed to produce fast, economical heat are announced by the Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co. Made in two temperature ratings of 750°F, and 1200°F. on the sheath, these heaters are particularly applicable on crane cabs, valve house, elevators, ovens,



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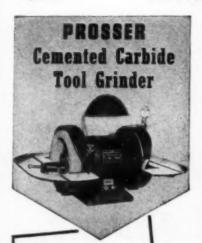
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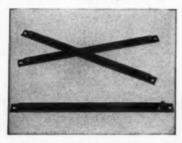
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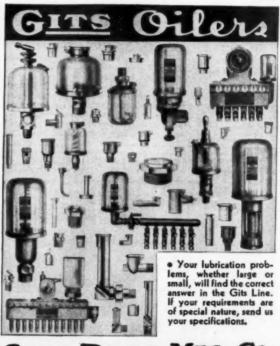
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Two new "Victor" Portable Electric Drills, Nos. 581 and 341, designed for use by contractors, mechanics, plumb-



ers, heating and ventilating contractors and maintenance men, are announced by Stanley Electric Tool Division, New Britain, Conn. Sturdy, compact, low priced, reserve power universal motors, No. 581 has a chuck capacity of 36", and No. 341 has chuck capacity of 34". It is said both drills have nickel steel gears, specially heat treated, are full ball bearing, have combination breast plate and spade handle, and pipe handle which is detachable for close quarter work.

Many interesting facts and specifications on these two new drills are described in a Bulletin, copies of which are available upon request. In writing please mention The BLUE BOOK.







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American Hydraulic Broaching Machine

A new vertical hydraulic broaching machine is announced by the American Broach and Machine Co., of Ann Arbor, Mich. It represents an improvement over the company's earlier models, having increased rigidity and smoother positive cutting which give



a longer life to the broaching tool and a smoother, finer, finish to the hole.

The unit features a heavy, box-type construction in which the machine column is integral with the lower base,

and a broach pulling cylinder slide with which the ways and pulling lug are cast integral, giving added strength to the machine. This type of cylinder slide is said to give a well-balanced mass of weight to the cutting tools, with resulting prolonged tool life and finer finishes.

With standard equipment, the operation of the machine is semi-automatic, the operator placing the work over the shank of the broaches and pushing the starter button. Successive automatic operations then raise the broaches into the broach heads, pulling the broaches through the work on the cutting stroke, deflecting the work into the discharge chute, and returning the broaches and heads to the starting position. The manufacturer is prepared to add features that will make the machine fully automatic in its operation.

The advantages claimed by the makers for the vertical type of broaching machine are easier loading and handling of work, easier broaching because the suspended tool must follow the hole, and lower cost of broaches because a shorter, single-shank tool is used.

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The Truck has an allsteel welded frame, heavy duty gear box equipped with worm and worm gear (operating in a bath of oil) to which a high grade steel cable is connected for raising and lowering the platform which is accomplished by means of a hand crank. The Skid Lift Truck has swivel wheels on one end which facilitates easy and free movement. The truck is said to be capable of lifting from 1000

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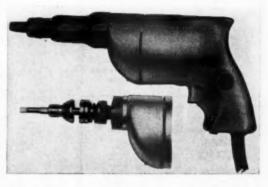
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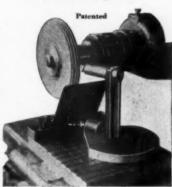
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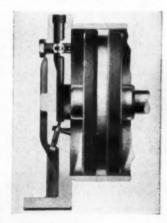
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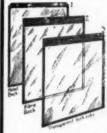
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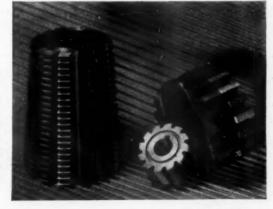
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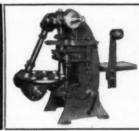
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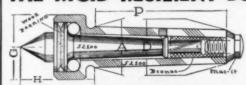




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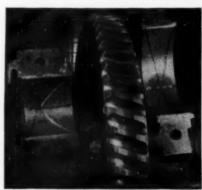
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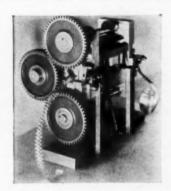
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The impact members of the clutch, as shown in the drawing, consist of three steel balls which serve as drivers and carry the load. These run in three equally spaced raceways in the upper clutch half which contains three interruptions, all of hardened steel. The clutch housing (not shown) is bronze. Standard balls are used which are quickly and cheaply replaceable, and the expense of regrinding chuck jaws on the conventional type of clutch is thus avoided. An auxiliary, spring-

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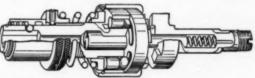
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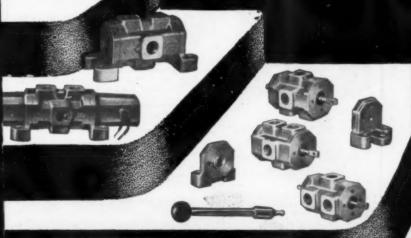
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